



SEPTEMBER.—Three charts: 109 tracks; the maximum of typhoons, a little more than 4 instances every year.

**Third decade: 21-30.**—29 tracks.—The rent in the central part of the bundle or fan of storms is steadily progressing and broadening. Only two trajectories have ploughed their way across the Eastern Sea from SW to NE, and no case is signalled to the N. of a line joining Wenchow to the SW end of Hokkaido, across the Korea Strait. Japan is still frequently run over from end to end, as well as the Bonin islands. The China Sea has become more calm, but for a short time, to the S of the 15<sup>th</sup> parallel, while the N part of it is still freely opened to the incursions of the typhoons, which continue, in a few cases, to recurve to WSW between the Ballintang Channel and the coast of Annam.

The birth place of the storms continues to retire southwards, between the Carolines and Mindanao. The recurving points (*apex*) rather dispersed during the beginning of the month, come close together, to the E of the Bashi and Ballintang Channels, not far from the 20<sup>th</sup> parallel; a few ones are rounding the Bonin group.

The spur of the high pressures, marked by the isobar 762<sup>mm</sup> envelops now the mouth of the Yangtze, and the local minimum of S. China has disappeared. The few tracks that reach our coasts do not go very far inland, the low centres being soon filled up by the high pressures of the Continent.

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